

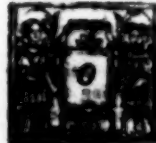
# THE London Journal



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To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,



**FINION** and Reputation have often the greatest Share in governing the Affairs of the World, misled by the great Byas of Superstition, every where found in humane Nature, or by Ignorance and Prejudices proceeding as often from Education is left, as from the Want of it: We often take the Appearance of Things for Things themselves, and mistake our own Imaginations for Realities, and our Delusions for Certainities and Truth. A very small Part of Mankind is exempted from the delusive Influence of Omens, Prefages and Prognosticks.

THIS and the like Superstitions enter into every Scene of private and publick Life: Gamblers throw away the Cards and Dice they lost by, and call for others, without any other Reference than that they are not the very same. Gardeners pretend to plant Trees in a fortunate Season: Many People will not marry or do any Business but on certain Days, accounted prosperous; and even Generals have had their fortunate and unfortunate Times and Seasons, and have often declined coming to a Battle, when the Advantage was apparently on their side, merely because the Day, or Time of the Day, was ill boding.

NOW, tho' all the Whimies of this kind have no Foundation, but in Opinion, yet they often produce as certain and regular Events, as if the Causes were adequate in their own Nature to the Events. The Opinion of a Physician or a Medicine does often effect the Cure of a Patient, by giving to his Mind faith and Acquiescence as can alone produce Health: The Opinion of a General, or of a Cause, makes an Army fight with double Vigour; and a Confidence in the Wisdom and Integrity of Governours, makes a Nation exert its utmost Efforts for its own Security; whereas by a distrust of its Rulers, it often sinks into a universal Indifference and Despondency. The Change alone of a General, or a Minister, has often chang'd the Success of a People, even where there has been no superior Endowments in the Successor; for if they can be made to believe that their Misfortunes are owing to the ill Conduct or ill Genius of those who command them, the Removal of the supposed Cause of their Misfortunes will inspire them with new Courage and Resolution, which are almost always rewarded with Success and Victory.

FROM hence the most famous Legislators, Princes and Generals have endeavoured to implant in their Followers an Opinion of their being more than humane, as being descended from, or related to some God: or have asserted, a familiar Communication with them, and a Right to explain their Will, and execute their Commands: By these means they obtain'd an unlimited Confidence in their Abilities, a cheerful Submission to their Authority, and an Assurance of Success under their Conduct.

WHERE personal Virtues and Qualifications, by which the Eastern Monarchies, there other Arts are used to gain Admiration, and draw Reverence to the Persons of their Princes, and blind Obedience to their Power. Those sturdy Tyrants, for the most part, but of their Policies, where every Thing is

August about them: They seldom shew themselves abroad to their People; and when they do, it is in the most awful and astonishing Manner, attended by numerous Guards richly habited, and arm'd; whilst their own Persons are seen covered with Pearl and glittering with Diamonds, and perhaps the Horses and Elephants they ride on, are all in a blaze of Gold and precious Stones.

THE demure Faces and deep Silence of their Ministers and Attendants, contribute to spread the general Awe; which is still heighten'd by the solemn Clangor of Trumpets, and other warlike Sounds. All this prepares the gaping and enchanted Multitude to swallow with equal Credulity and Wonder, the plausible Stories artfully given out amongst them, of the sublime and celestial Qualities of their Emperors, inasmuch as even their very Images are worship'd.

INDEED, in Countries where Liberty is established, and People think for themselves, all the above Arts and Pretences would be ridiculous, and such Farce and Guinnace would be laugh'd at: The People will have Sense enough to know that all this Profusion and Wealth are their own Spoils; that they must labour and want, that others may be idle and abound; and they will see that their Poverty is increased, and their Miseries aggravated and mock'd by the Pomp and Luxury of their Masters.

AMONGST such a People, virtuous and just Actions, or the Appearance of virtuous and just Actions, are the only Ways of gaining Esteem, Reverence, and Submission: They must see, or fancy they see, that the Views and Measures of their Governours tend honestly and only to the publick Welfare and Prosperity, and they must find their own Account in their Obedience. A Prince who deals thus with his People, can rarely be in danger from dissatisfied Subjects or powerful Neighbours; his faithful People will be his constant guards, and finding their own Security in his Government, will be always ready at his Call to take effectual Vengeance upon those, who shall attempt to oppose or undermine his just Authority.

HOWEVER, the wisest and most free People are not without their Superstitions and their Fables, and prudent Governours will take advantage of them, and endeavour to apply them to the publick Benefit. The Romans themselves had their *Dia-fa-fa-fa-fa-fa-fa*; their fortunate and unfortunate Generals, and sometimes empty Names have been cheere'd and encourag'd with Merit. Another *Sapi* was appointed by the Romans to demolish Carthage, which was first subdued by the Great *Sapi*, and the *Carthage* called for another *Phormio* for their War at *Lejants*.

GENERALS and Ministers have been oftentimes disgraced, even by wise Nations, for making unferreable Expectations, or unfortunate Conduct in directing the publick Affairs, when there was no Deceit, nor want of Virtue in those Generals and Ministers; for if a Nation or an Army takes an universal, tho' an unreasonable Disgust, at one or few Men, it's ridiculous to bring his or their Interest in Balance with the Satisfaction and Affections of Millions, or much less than Millions. Prudent Princes therefore have been always extremely cautious how they employ'd Men in any considerable Station, that were either too proud or too ambitious, and in the end it happen'd, that they were innocently and unfortunately so.

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IN DEED this can seldom happen, for a virtuous and modest Man will never thrust himself into the Service of his Prince, nor continue longer in it, than he is agreeable to the People: He will know that he can do no real good to a Country, that will receive no good at his Hands; that the publick Jealousy will misrepresent his whole Conduct, and render his best Designs abortive, and his best Actions useless; that he will be a Clog and a dead Weight upon the Affairs of his Prince; and that the general Diffidence taken at him, will by Degrees make his Prince the Object of general Dislike.

BUT when Ministers have deservedly incurred the general Hatred, when they have been known to have employed their whole Power and Interest in opposition to the Publick Interest; when being trusted with a Nation's Affairs, they have desperately projected and obstinately pursued Schemes big with publick Ruin; when they have weakened the Authority of the Prince to strengthen their own, and endangered his Safety for the Security of their own Heads, and the Protection of their Crimes; when they have driven by the Publick Ruin, and being the known Authors of universal Calamities, have become the proper Objects of such universal Detestation, as not to have one real Friend in their Country, or one sincere Advocate even amongst the many they have tried to be so: It, after all this, they will go on to brave a Nation which they had before ruined, confidently continue at the Head of Affairs, and obstinately persist to overturn their King and Country; this, I say, is aggravating their Crimes by an Insolence, which no publick Reimbursement can equal.

THIS was the Case of England under the Influence of Gallies and the two sponsors; and this was the Case of the Netherlands under the Administration of the Duke of Alva, which Ministers feverally raised their Masters and their Country: Nations under such woful Conduct and unlucky Consultations, are often driven into Revolts, or lose all Courage to defend themselves, either against Attacks from their Native Traytors, or Foreign Invaders.

THIS is famously verified in the Story of the Decemviri, a College of Magistrates created by the Romans for one Year, to compile and establish a Body of Laws: This Term was thought long enough, and undoubtedly was so; but these designing Men, under the plausible Colour of adding Two more Tables to the Ten already finished and published, got their Sitting prolonged for another Year; nor at the Expiring of that, though the two Tables were added, did they dissolve themselves; but in Defence of the People who chose them, and now every where murmured against them, as well as suffered by them, continued their Authority.

THE City of Rome saw it self under a new Government. *Depravator in perpetuum libertas non vindex quicquam existit aut futurus videtur*: The Constitution was gone, and though all Men complained, yet none offered to help. Whilst the Romans were thus desponding at Home, they were dripsed Abroad: The neighbouring Nations were provok'd, that Dominion should still subsist in a City where Liberty sat fill'd no longer. The Roman Territories therefore were invaded by the *Sadins* and the *Agians*. This terrified the Faction, but I do not find it troubled the People, who neither feared nor hated foreign Invaders half so much as their own Domestick Traytors. The desperate Parricides determined rather to sacrifice their Country than lose their Places; so to War they went, but with miserable Success. They managed the War no better than they did the State, and had no more Credit in the Camp than in the City: The Soldiers would not fight under detested Leaders, but ran every where before the Enemy, and suffered a shameful Rout.

NOR did this Loss and Dignity at once unusual and terrible to Rome, at all move the Traytors to resign: They went on misgoverning and debauching, till the Measures of their Wickedness being full, they were driven out of their Posts by the Vigour of the Romans, and the Assistance of the People. The two chief Traytors were cast into Prison, and the rest into Banishment.

THIS soon happily changed the State of Affairs, and the Spirit of the People, who having got at length an honest Administration, and Governors whom they loved and trusted, quickly beat the Enemy out of the Territories of Rome; their very Enemy, that in other Circumstances had beaten them.

I am, &c.

Your old Friend,

CATO.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

AFFAIRS in the North look more pacifick, especially on the Side of Muscovy, than they have done for some time; and they tell us that a Truce with the Swedes, in order to a Treaty, is as good as agreed on.

But this agreeable Situation does not hold on the Part of Poland, and the Movions of the Turks, near *Chornia*, are nor a little alarming. They tell us that the Latters are drawing a very great Body of their Troops that Way, where they have already Magazines of all sorts of Provisions and Stores, capable to sustain an Army of Seventy Thousand Men for at least Seven Months. These Things have put the Poles upon their Guard; and 'tis indeed feared that they may soon have occasion to act more in their own defence, unless Means can be found to divert the Storm, which seems in a very terrible Manner to threaten them. The Plague has again appeared in Poland, but is yet come to no very great height.

The Letters from France continue to assure us, that that Distemper is so very much abated, in all Parts of *Provence*, that they are now not without great Hopes of being in a little time entirely free of it. But this happy News is rather wish'd, than fully believed here.

They talk of forming of the Congress of Cambray, but don't tell us when we are certainly to expect it; but rather seem to intimate that the Death of the Secretaries of State at the British Court has put a sort of a Stop to that Proceeding, which may take some time to remove. Sir Robert Sutton is not yet arrived at Cambray, as has been reported, but most of his Excellency's Baggage being already there, 'tis thought he will not be long behind it.

The Congress of Brunswick is still Matter of our Expectation also, and when it will be otherwise, is hard to say. It was thought that it would have been formed by the latter End of this Month at farthest; but they tell us now that 'tis put off till the beginning of May.

The Case of the poor Protestants in the Palatinate, remains much as it did; and they seem with much Patience, and with no little Hopes of good Success at last, to be waiting the Issue of their Friends Interposition in their Favour; but as their Enemies use all possible Means to prevent their obtaining the Redress they deserve, 'tis feared it may yet be some considerable time before Matters are adjusted to Satisfaction.

#### LONDON.

STRICT Search is made after a Half-pay Officer, who is charged with having counterfeited the Hand of his Grace the Duke of Montague, to Mr. Robert Knight, late Cashier of the South-Sea Company, whereby he received 700*l.* the Fraud not being discovered till last Week.

We hear the Petition of the Earl Coningsby, for a Commission of Oyer and Terminer for the Borough of Leominster in Herefordshire, is rejected.

We hear his Grace Duke of Marlborough designs to appeal from the Judgment of the Barons of the Exchequer, upon the Affair between his Grace and the Workmen, mentioned in our former Paper.

The Lady Bathurst is brought to Bed of a Son.

On Saturday Night last died of the Small-Pox, Mr. Palmer, Nephew of Sir Jeremy Palmer, Bart. and Heir to a very plentiful Estate.

There is Advice that Colonel Churchill arriv'd at Brussels the 18th inst, and set out the next Day for Vienna.

On Monday they began to pay the Interest due at Michaelmas last, on the several Orders in the Lottery for Fourteen Hundred Thousand Pound, for 1714.

We hear, that a bloody War is commenced between the French Colonies in their new Settlement at Mississippi, and the Indians of the Country of Canada.

On Tuesday the East-India Company began to pay their Dividend.

On Sunday last there was a great Council at St. James's, when the Judges that are to go the respective Circuits attended, and received their Instructions, as usual.

'Tis said that a Marriage is agreed on between the Earl of Craven, and a Daughter of ——— Tinley, Esq. of Lincoln's-Inn Fields, who is Niece to the Lord Castlemaine, and will be a very great Fortune.

The Lady Luciana Berkley, Daughter of the Right Honourable the Earl of Berkley, lies dangerously ill of the Small-Pox.

We hear the Difference betwixt Dr. Bentley, and Dr. Middleton, about the Latters writing a Label, is in a fair way of being accommodated.

Last Monday an Officer at Woodstreet Compter, was committed to Newgate by Sir William Thompson, the Recorder, for extorting three Shillings from a poor Woman, who came



to swear to a Bill of Indictment before the grand Jury; and Sir William directed the Woman to prefer a Bill against the Fellow, in order to his being prosecuted. 'Tis a Pity the Sheriffs of Middlesex's Officers are not under the like Regulation.

On Tuesday last the Right Honourable the Earl of Tankerville kissed the King's Hand, on his wearing the Green Garter of the Order of St. Andrew, it being the first Day of his Lordship's putting it on.

On Wednesday the Rev. Dr. Mangey, and the Rev. Mr. Berryman, examined several young Gentlemen from the Universities, at the Chapter House in St. Paul's Church-Yard, in order to their being ordained to-morrow by the Lord Bishop of London.

His Majesty's Ships *Guernsey*, Capt. Hordson, and the *Chichester*, Capt. Hughes, are to be added to the Baltic Squadron; the same Ships that went last Year are to go this, except the *Holland* and *Greyhound*, who are gone upon other Service; and we hear are to be replaced by the *Lane* and *Solebay*, two fifth Rates, lying at Deptford.

On Monday Night the Earl C——y, Lord Lieutenant, and *Castos Rotulorum* of the County of Hertford, is said to be ordered to the Tower of London, for reflecting on the Lord Chancellor, in a Pamphlet, entitled *The Case of the Earl Comingsby, relating to the Vicarage of Lamphar*: His Lordship was confined in his own House in Albemarle Street till the next Evening, when Sir William Saunderson, Bart. the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, conveyed him in a Coach to the Tower, where his Lordship has made Choice of the Apartment which the Lord Landown was confined in.

The House of John Chester, Esq; at Littleton Park, near Amphil, in Bedfordshire, was broke open on Monday Night last, being the 17th Day of February, and Plate and Things stolen to a very considerable value.

On Friday the 14th past in the Afternoon dy'd, aged between Eighty and Ninety Years, John Sheffield, Duke of the County of Buckingham, also Duke and Marquess of Normandy, Earl of Mulgrave, Baron of Bettebwick, and Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter. In the Reign of King Charles II, he was Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber, Colonel of the old *Holland* Regiment, Governor of Hull, and Commander of the Forces sent to Tangier. In the Reign of King James II, he was a Member of the Privy Council, and Lord Chamberlain of the Household. Upon the Advancement of King William and Queen Mary to the Throne, he was again sworn a Member of the Privy Council. In the Reign of Queen ANNE he was, at several Times, made Lord Privy Seal, Lord Steward of the Household, and President of the Council. His first Wife was Ursula, Widow of the Earl of Conway, by whom he had no Issue. His second Wife was Catherine, the Widow of Baptist Earl of Gainsborough, by whom he had likewise no Issue. His third Wife, who now survives him, is Catherine, natural Daughter to King James II, by Catherine Sydeley, whom he created Countess of Dorchester for Life, permitted to bear his Arms, and dignity'd with the Title of a Duke's Daughter, by the Name of Durnley. She was the Widow of James, Earl of Anglesea, from whom she was separated by Act of Parliament, for his Cruelty to her, and causeless ill Usage: By her he hath left Issue now living one Son, born in 1716, who succeeds his Father in Honour and Estate.

We are inform'd that a handsome Monument is preparing for the late Duke of Buckingham, and that his Grace has prepar'd his own Epitaph to be inscrib'd thereon, in Elegant Latin. 'Tis said his Death was occasion'd by taking too large a Quantity of Laudium; for having an inflammation in one of his Toes, which deprived him of Sleep, he was allow'd by his Physicians to take some Drops thereof, which repeating to upwards of 100, he departed in that Slumber they threw him into.

The Convocation which stood prorog'd to Wednesday last, is farther prorog'd to the 31st of May next.

We hear the Duke of Grafton, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, will be made Kt. of the Garter.

Last Sunday died Mrs. Doly Walpole, Daughter of the Right Honourable Robert Walpole, Esq;

The Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor, hath appointed William Jones Esq; Secretary to the Commissions of the Peace, in the Room of Thomas Parker, Esq;

Mr. John Salter, Surgeon to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and a very eminent successful Cutter for the Stone, died on Saturday last, and 'tis said Mr. Bamber and Mr. Dobbin will succeed him in that Performance.

Mr. Ruffel the Sword-bearer, having obtained Leave of the Lord Mayor, hath resigned his Place in favour of Mr. Collins.

On Saturday last the House of Lords gave Judgment on the Cause brought before them by a Writ of *Error* from the King's Bench, which had been depending for many Years in the inferior Courts, between the Dutchess of Hamilton, Plaintiff, and Mr.

Fleetwood, Defendant, about the Estate of Gerards Bromley in Staffordshire, of the yearly Value of 4000 l. After hearing the Arguments of Council on both sides, and the Opinion of the Twelve Judges, their Lordships affirm'd the Judgment of the Court of King's Bench, in Favour of the Defendant.

On Saturday last a Detachment of the Foot-Guards marched to Chatham and Sheerness, to assist the Custom-house Officers in the Execution of their Business, pursuant to the late Act of Parliament.

Letters from Madrid of the 11th past say, that the Court has receiv'd Advice, by Express from the Marquis de Lede, that he is return'd to Spain, with the Spanish and Walloon Guards and all the rest of the Forces both Horse and Foot, except eight Battalions which he has left in Garrison at Ceuta; the said Marquis being soon expected at Court.

'Tis not believed that the Spaniards have lost less than 8000 Men in this short War against the Moors; in which the Marquis de Lede has gained a great deal of Glory; and the fine Retreat he made at last, gives a fresh Instance of his great Capacity. Several Letters from Spain say, that they continue their Levies, to recruit the Troops that serv'd in Africa.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,  
THERE is a Family of converted Jews, and baptized in Town, of the Church of England, of many Years Conversion, as appears by good Certificates, who are reduced to the last Extremities, by Losses and Accidents, whose Distresses are so pressing, that it is Matter of wonder, that they are not perished. They are fallen from Affluence, and from being substantial House keepers, into their present Condition; their not only sacrificed a comfortable Subsistence for the common Cause of Christianity, but considerable Provisions; and did not their internal Supports exceed their outward Circumstances, they would be, of all People, most miserable. Formerly great Care was taken for the converted Jews, who look'd all for the Christian Religion; but now are perishing. I think fit, in Christian Charity, to declare this to prevent the Ruin and Shame of the Converts to the Church of England; And if such as are above-mentioned have any Title to your Charity and Pity, they may be seen and heard of at Mr. Knappock's, Bookseller, at the Bishop's-Head, in St. Paul's Church-yard; at Mr. Willen's, Mercer, at the three Angels in the Strand, near Somerset-House; at Mr. Goody's, a Sword Cutler, in Pall-Mall, near the Hay-Market; and at Mr. Isbell's, Grocer, near Holbourn Bars, &c.

I am, SIR,

February 27.  
1720-21.

Your unknown Friend,  
And humble Servant  
M. S.

John Selwyn, Esq; Member of Parliament for Truro in Cornwall, is made Receiver General and Cashier of his Majesty's Revenues arising by Customs, Subsidies, Impositions and Duties on Merchandise and Goods imported.

A Tabernacle is to be erected at the upper End of Lancaster Court in the Strand, for the Use of the Inhabitants of St. Martins in the Fields, while their Church is Rebuilding, and underneath it is to be a large Vault, which is begun to be dug, in which are to be deposited the Bodies that must be taken up in laying the Foundations of the new Church.

On the 17th past, One Thousand One Hundred and Sixty Ounces of foreign Gold were entered at the Custom-House, for Exportation to France: On the 16th, Seventy Six Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Six Ounces of foreign Silver for East-India; and on the 20th, Five Hundred Ounces of foreign Gold for Cork.

Within the space of Fourteen Months last past, several Out-houses in the Town of Birmingham, in Warwickshire, have at divers Times, been burnt, and there is great Reason to suspect that the same was done with a villainous and felonious intent to burn the whole Town, as appears from several threatening Letters that have been found, before the respective Fires: His Majesty is therefore pleased to promise his gracious Pardon to any One or Two of the Offenders, that shall discover any of their Accomplices, so that they be convicted, and a Reward of One Hundred Pound to such Offender or Offenders, or any other Person making such Discovery: and the Town of Birmingham, as a further Encouragement, do promise One Hundred Pound more.

One Holland was lately committed to Newgate for cursing his Majesty and all his Officers.

They write from Edinburgh, that on the 14th past, about Nine or Ten of the Clock at Night, a young Girl of the Name of Campbell, about Twelve or Thirteen Years of Age, was barbarously murdered on Heriot's Hospital-Ground, behind our Town.

Tomb-Wall, by one John Webber, Gardener at Greenhill. He was immediately taken, and confessed that he had committed the Murder, without any Provocation given by the Girl. Yesterday he was brought to his Trial in the Gallery of Brompton, within which Jurisdiction the Crime was committed, and was condemned to die as on Wednesday last.

A Bequest, perhaps the greatest and best that has been heard of, is given by Thomas Guy, Esq. formerly a Bookseller in Lombard-street, and in his last time, to build an Hospital by that of St. Thomas's in Southwark, large enough for the Reception and Maintenance of Four Hundred incurable Objects of Charity. Ground is already purchased, and part of the Foundation laid. And it is offered by him, that the Building and Endowment will cost the Benefactor no less than Two Hundred, or Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds.

On Sunday Night last, a Person unknown came to a victualling House at Kensington Grand Place, and desired to lodge there that Night. He went to Bed in good Health, to all Appearance, and the next Morning was found dead: There appeared no Signs of Violence; so that 'tis supposed he died of a Fit of an Apoplexy.

'Tis said Sir Samuel Gerrard, Kt. and Alderman of this City, will be chosen President of Bridewell Hospital, in the Room of Sir William Withers deceased.

There is in the River several Outward-bound East-India Ships, which 'tis said, are detained longer than was designed, by reason of the Scarcity of foreign Silver.

They are preparing Banks at the Bank and India House, for the Entering the Eighteen Millions of Stock that is to be taken out of the South-Sea Capital, and Engraved into those Companies.

They write from Sussia and other Parts on the Coast, that the Smugglers continue to carry on their old Game of running of Goods, carrying off of Woolly &c. in a most audacious Manner, notwithstanding the late Act of Parliament and Proclamation to prevent it; so that the Country looks upon themselves in the utmost Danger of the Plague from this abominable Practice, which is now come to such a height, as to be beyond all possibility of their controlling it. And they add, that these Fellows have had the Impudence to tear down the Proclamation in all the Sea Port Towns in Kent and Sussia, where, according to Custom, it was affixed by the Magistrates, and openly to declare that they would not be regulated by it.

They write from Portsmouth of the 17th of February, that his Majesty's Ship the Hind was arrived there, being bound for Plymouth, with Money on board. They add, that the Guiney and Panther are sitting out in that Harbour, and are almost in a readiness to sail.

At the same Place the Windsor and Ipswich are sitting out for some foreign Voyage, and are every Day expected to be put in Commission.

On Monday the Session of Peace, for the City of London, began at Guild-hall, where a young Chymist in Walbrook, upon being heard his Wife, appeared, and moved to be discharged from his Recognizance, which was rejected; but his Wife being in Court, said that if he would agree to allow her 12 l. a Year for a separate Maintenance, he would give Security, he should not be answerable for any Debt she should contract; for live with him she could not; so no longer ago than last Saturday, he threatened to lock her up in a Room for 7 Years together, and to beat her every Day. The Court told him, if he would agree, and allow her 12 l. a Year to live separately, he should be discharged from his Recognizance, which 'tis said he took time to consider of.

Our Merchants have Advice, that the Hope, Capt. Olding, bound from Newfoundland to Bilbao, was lost near Bayonne. Two of the Daughters of the late Duke of Rutland, are ill of the Small-Pox, and one very dangerously, so that there is very little Hopes of her Recovery.

On Monday last one Jane Maccoy, a Scotch Woman, was carry'd from the Gatehouse to Newgate, being committed for picking a Gentleman's Pocket of Thirty Guineas, and a Gold Watch.

Wednesday being the Anniversary of the Birth-Day of her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, their Royal Highnesses went to the Court of St. James's, where was a great Concourse of the Nobility, Foreign Ministers, &c. At Noon the Game was laid in the Park, and at Night there was a Magnificent Ball at Court on that Occasion.

On Wednesday the Sessions began at the Old Bailey, and Bills of Indictment were found against 4 Persons for returning ditcher from their Transportation to the Plantations, without any lawful Cause.

The Transfer Books for Bank Stock will be shut next Tuesday till the 5th of next Month.

On Thursday last was paid off at Deptford, the Shorn Albion, since Money due to the Men belonging to his Majesty's Ship Company.

The African Company having some time since lent 80 per Cent. upon the Old Stock, and 60 per Cent. upon their Engraved Stock, 'tis reckon'd that the Company have but Ninety Five Thousand Pound Sterling by the Bargain.

On Wednesday last Mr. Rowland Rogers was chosen Deputy Officer to the South-Sea Company.

On Monday next the Corps of the late Duke of Rutland is to be carried out of Town for Buriall, in Leicester-fields the Burial Place of the Family.

On Saturday last Sir John Norris went down the River, to give the necessary Orders for forwarding the Ballick Squadron, at Deptford, Woolwich, Sheerness and Chatham.

Captain Byng, Son to the Right Honourable Sir George Byng, has got the Company that was the Lord Leff's, in the Third Regiment of Guards, and on Thursday last was presented to the same upon the Parade in the Park. And the Lord Leff is made Lieutenant-Colonel of General Macartney's Regiment.

Last Week a Ship was Entered at the Custom House with Fruit, &c. from Cadiz, and having unloaded about half of her Cargo, was sent down the River to perform Quarantine, on Information, that she had been at Malaga.

We hear there is a Treaty of Marriage on Foot between the Marquis of Casimaron, Son and Heir to the Duke of Chancos, and the Lady Anne Egerton, Daughter to the Duke of Bridgewater.

A great Quantity of Provisions is now ready for the Ballick Squadron, at the Victualling Office.

On Wednesday last the Commissioners of the Navy contracted for burning Reed for the Use of his Majesty's Yards of Deptford and Woolwich.

The new covered Way at Centa being finish'd, the Marquis de Lede gave the necessary Orders for his Army's Retreat to that Place, as mentioned above; which they did in the Night of the 4th Instant, after having demolish'd the Houses where the Marquis de Lede and the other Generals were quartered: These Orders were so well observed, that by Two in the Morning all the Troops were got into the Town, without the Loss of one single Man, the Moors not having the least Notice of their Retreat; for had they been aware of it, they would infallibly have attack'd them in their March.

Last Monday in the Evening the Marchioness des Marches was safely brought to Bed of a Son, who was Christen'd on Wednesday Night. The Lady Ogleshorp stood Godmother, and the King of Sardinia's Ambassador Godfather. The Marchioness is the Fourth Daughter of Sir Theophilus Ogleshorp, of Ogleshorp, in York-shire, who was Master of the Horse, in Commission, to King Charles II. and Member of Parliament for Morpeth and Halesmere, Colonel of the Holland Regiment, and Lieutenant-General in the Army; a Gentleman of an ancient and loyal Family.

'Tis reported there is Advice from Constantinople, that at the Instigation of Prince Ragotski, the Janissaries got together, and demanded that War should be declar'd anew against the Emperor of the Romans: That the Sultan and the Grand Vizier were forc'd to consent to it: That 4000 Men were already in full March towards Hungary; and that Prince Ragotski is to command a Part of the Ottoman Army; but all this wants Confirmation.

Amongst the great Losers by the South-Sea Stock is a cunning Lawyer, who a few Months since could call Ninety Four Thousand Pounds his own; he has not only lost all, but has not above Two Shillings in the Pound to pay his Creditors, who had entrusted him with vast Sums of Money.

An old Maid was buried this Week, that was a Hundred Year old.

On Thursday Evening the Corps of the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Cragge was interred in Westminster Abbey.

Last Tuesday a Cause was heard against the Pennsylvania Company, but after some time, the Plaintiff was Non-suited, and the Contract between them confirmed, and declared valid.

The Men of War designed for the Ballick, are equipping with such Expedition, at the Instance of the Court of Sweden, that most, if not all of them, will be ready to proceed to Sea about the latter End of this Month.

'Tis said that on Wednesday one Clifton was taken up by two of his Majesty's Messengers, and by the Messenger of the Press, for printing again the same Ballad he was a few Days ago committed to Newgate for, and afterwards admitted to Bail: They seized and carried away a great Number of them from the Press.

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Mr. D'Urfev is not dead, as has been published.  
The Reverend Mr. Goodwin, has been presented to a Living of Eight Hundred per Annum, in Yorkshire.  
His Grace the Duke of St. Albans is dangerously Indisposed.

His said Warrants will be issued in a very short time, for impressing Seamen to Man the Baltick Squadron.

On Thursday their Royal Highnesses sent a very handsome Donation for the Children educated in the Welsh Charity School. We hear Sir John Blunt continues still in Custody of the Sergeant at Arms.

The Loan of 500000*l.* upon the Land Tax Act is filled.

We return our Acknowledgments to PUBLICOLA for the Favour of his last, which came safe to Hand, and for his Promise of a future Correspondence. We need give no other Reason for not inserting his Letter, than that it would have been against his own Judgment to have put it in.

Yesterday the Prices of Goods at Bear Key were as follow:

Wheat 20 s. to 23 s. per Quarter. Rye 15 s. to 18 s. Barley 18 s. to 20 s. Malt 26 s. to 27 s. Oats 11 s. to 15 s. Beans 17 s. to 23 s. Hog Pease 17 s. to 22 s. Boyling Pease 33 s. to 35 s. Rape-seed 13 l. to 14 l. per Last. Hops 2 l. to 3 l. Coals 28 s. to 30 s. per Chaldron. Colchester Cr. Bays 15 d. 3 Farth. per Ell. Ditto, 6 Seals 14 d. ditto and 17 s. per Piece.

Christen'd Males 206. Females 209. In all 415.

Buried Males 300. Females 363. In all 663.

Decreased in the Burials this Week 76.

South Sea Stock 155. Bank 137. India 141. African 33. Royal Exchange Assurance 7 1 qr. London Ditto 7 1 half. York Buildings 23 1 qr.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

On Monday next, being the 6th of March, will be delivered to the Subscribers, by John Kinson, at London House in Aldersgate-Street.

I. Eusebij Pamphili, Socratis Scholastici, Hermiz Sozomeni, Theodoriti & Evagrii, item Philostorgij & Theodoriti lectoris quæ extant Historiæ Ecclesiasticæ, Græcæ & Latine in tres tomos distributæ, Henricus Valehus Græcum Textum ex MSS. Codicibus emendavit latine vertit, & Annotationibus illustravit, Guilhelmus Reading novæ elucidationes præfatum Chronologicas in hac Editione adjicit, ad illustrissimum Jacobum Ducem de Chando, & Cantabrigiæ Typis Academicis.

At the same Place likewise are sold Henry Kinson's New Hypothesis, for discovering the Longitude at Sea. Price 2 s. Where likewise all his Schemes may be seen relating to the aforesaid Books.

II. A compleat History of Europe, or, A View of the Affairs thereof, Civil or Military, for the Year 1713, and part of 1714, to Queen Anna's Death; containing all the publick and secret Transactions therein; the several steps taken by France for an universal Monarchy, and to enslave her Neighbours; the Wars in the North, Germany, Spain, &c. Intermix'd with great Variety of Original Papers, Letters, Memoirs, Instructions, and Negotiations of Peace at Utrecht, Treaties at large; several of which never before made publick. With the Remarkables of the Year, including the Lives of several Eminent Persons, both at Home and Abroad that dyed therein. Price bound 6 s.

III. The Life and History of Lewis XIV, late King of France and Navarre, from 1709, to September 1715. N. 5, the Time of his Death. Containing, 1. The Treaty of Peace set on Foot at the Hague and Gertruydenberg. 2. A farther Account of the late War, and Methods by which the Court of France succeeded in breaking the Grand Alliance. 3. The History of the Secret Negotiations betwixt the Courts of France and Great Britain for a separate Peace, and the Proceedings in the Congress at Utrecht, towards a General one. 4. The Respective Demands of the several Allies at the Congress, &c. 5. The Treaties of Rastad and Baden. 6. Conduct of Lewis XIVth, after the Death of Queen Anne; and an Account of his own Death and Character; with his Will, and Remarks upon it. Price 6 s. 6d.

IV. The Lord Clarendon's History of the Grand Rebellion compleated, Containing, 1. The Heads of the great Men on both sides, whose Character he gives, (being 85 in Number) drawn from Original Paintings, as Vandike, A. More, Dobson, Corn. Johnson, and other eminent Painters, and Engraven by Mr. Vertue, Mr. Vandergucht, Mr. Sturt, &c. 2. The Tracts, Speeches, Letters, Memorials, &c. mentioned in the said History, as here at large, with his Lordship's Life. 3. Three Maps, viz. 1. South-Britain; (with the Tract of King Charles 1. d's miraculous escape from Worcester.) 2. North-Britain. 3. Ireland, &c. 4. Two Tables, one of the Heads, the other of all the Battles that was fought; 2d Edition; with the Addition of 4 Plates and Battles. Price, small Paper, bound 11 s. Large Paper, bound 15 s.

5. The Libraries of the Honourable William Carr of Lincoln's-Inn, Esq; late one of the Commissioners of the Excise: Of an eminent Counsellor at Law, and of the Reverend Mr. John Herbert, late Vicar of Ridge, in the County of Hertford, deceased. Consisting of a Collection of very valuable Books, in most Faculties and Languages; particularly Law, Statute, Civil, and Common, English and other Histories; Parliamentary Affairs, Trade, Husbandry, and Divinity, &c. Also a large Collection of the Chifficks, many of them in Usûm Delphini, of the Paris Edition, and several cum Notis Variorum, of the best Editions; several large Paper, most well

bound, gilt, or lettered. Likewise several curious MSS. curious Law, and also 5455 Sermons fairly written, and a Collection of Volumes of Pamphlets, Plays, and Sermons. Which will begin to be sold very cheap (the Price mark'd in each Book) at D. Browne's, at the Black-Swan without Temple Bar, on Monday the 6th of March, 1720 21. at Nine in the Morning. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Chetwood's, in Ruffel-Street, Covent-Garden; Mr. Graves's in St. James's-Street; Mr. Stokoe's, over against the Menfe-Gate, Charing-Cross; Mr. King's, in Westminster-Hall; Mr. Meighan's, under Gray's-Inn-Gate, Holbourn, Mr. Strahan's in Cornhill. Bookellers; at the Chamber Coffee-house, in Pater-noster Row; and at the Place of Sale.

††† Lost in the Coach Road between Tutin and London, the 20th of February last, a Gold Watch, the Maker's Name William Tomlinson. The Balance has a Diamond that is fixed on the End, and a Lock on the outside Case, with a bruise on the Case, ty'd with a black Ribbon; with a Cornelian Stone, with a naked Hercules, cut and set in Gold, pierced through, wrapped in a Pair of Woman's Kid Gloves. A hovever brings them to Mr. Truby's, at the King's-Arms Tavern in St. Paul's Church-Yard, shall have Fifteen Guineas Reward, and no Questions asked. I promise to pay the Reward per John Grove.

Just published the following NOVELS.

Printed for W. CHETWOOD, at Cato's Head, in Ruffel-Street, Covent-Garden; viz.

1. Love in a Fury, or Jealousy exposed, bound 1 s. 6d.
2. Memoirs of a Cavalier, bound 5 s.
3. Adventures of Theagenes and Chariclia, in 5 Novels, 2 Vols. 5 s.
4. The Pastoral Amours of Daphnis and Chloe, with fine Cuts, 1 s. 6d.
5. Antiochus and Stratonice, by Mr. Theobald, bound 2 s. 6d.
6. Love in Excess, or the Fatal Enquiry, compicat, 6 s.
7. The Prince of Cateny. 2 s.
8. The Entertaining History of Hippolito and Aminta, 2 s. 6d.
9. Idigette Queen of Norway, or Heroick Love, 2 s. 6d.
10. The Spaniard, or Don Zara del fogo, 1 s. 6d.
11. Love Letters from a Lady of Quality to a Chevalier 2 s.
12. Life of Muly Ishmael, King of Morocco, 2 s. 6d.
13. Novels, Tales and Stories; by the Countess D'Anois, 2 vol. 5 s.
14. D'Urfev's Comical Works, 7 s.

Just Publish'd.

\* \* The Plague of Marfeilles, a Poem. By a Person of Quality. Tristius haud illo Monumentum, nec levior ulla

Pennis & Ira Deum Stygia, felse extulit Undis. Virgil.

So wept proud Memphis, when, by Fury driv'n,

Her Tyrant brav'd th' Omnipotence of Heav'n,

When the destroying Angel from on high,

Flew charg'd with all the Terrors of the Sky.

On a proud pointed Pyramid he stood,

Let loose the Plague, and pointed out its Road,

And breath'd out all the Vengeance of his God.

Printed for J. Bateman at the Hat and Star, and J. Nicks at the Dolphin and Crown, both in St. Paul's Church-yard, Pr. 6 d.

This Day is publish'd the 4th Edition of

555 A compendious Treatise of the Diseases of the Skin, from the slightest Itching Humour in particular Parts only, to the most inveterate Itch, stubborn Scabbiness, and confirmed Leprosy; shewing their Dependence on each other, original Cause, and dismal Consequence to the Patient and their Posterity. If neglected or mismanaged; also the dangerous Effects of Quicksilver Girdles, and other pernicious Mercurial Medicines; describing the true and only certain Method of curing those Disorders with Safety, Ease and Expedition, and without the Use of daubing Ointments, or other nauseous and ill smelling Remedies, Confinement of the Patient, Disorder of the Body, or Knowledge of the nearest Friend. Price stitched 1 s. sold by T. Child at the White-Hart in St. Paul's Church-yard; A Dodd at the Peacock; without Temple Bar; Mr. Halsey in St. Michael's Church Porch, in Cornhill. Bookellers; and by the Author, at his House near to the Black-Horse Inn in Lemon-street, in Goodman's Fields, whose daily Success in curing Diseases of the Skin, and other stubborn Maladies, is very extraordinary.

††† A Vindication of the Lutheran Religion, from the Charge of Popery. In several Letters to a Friend; wherein the Lutheran Principles are fully explained, and confirmed; several vulgar Errors and Prejudices, concerning them corrected, and a large Historical Account given of their Persecutions and Sufferings; written originally in Latin in the Year 1717. being the second Jubilee for the Lutheran Reformation. By Barthazar Mentzer, Pastor of the Augustan Church, London, and now translated by a Presbyter of the Church of England. Nisi tota corde diffinitur a regno Papali non potestis assequi vestram amaram salutem, Lutherus, Tom. 2 Lat. Ten Fol. 320. Printed for E. Bell, J. Darby, A. Bettelworth, F. Fajlam, T. Pemberton, C. Rivington, J. Hooke, F. Clay, J. Battley, and E. Symon.

\* \* Mr. Normand Cany's fine Bed, made of the most beautiful Feathers, whose Colours are not to be equalled by Embroidery nor Painting, being lately taken down from Somerset-House, is now to be seen at Exeter-Change in the Strand, in that Part which Mr. Browne the Bookseller had; where are likewise several other curious and elegant Pieces of the same Kind as the Bed: With several fine Pictures by the best Hands, (viz.) Raphael, Rubens, Paul Veronese, Tintoretta, Silvester, Roffo, &c. and other Curiosities; all to be Sold. Which may be seen at any Hour of the Day, each Person paying Two Shillings and Sixpence.

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Made and sold only by John Pinder, at the Black Boy and Truss in Bartholomew Close, near West Smithfield, London.

**\*1\* Fine Leather and Dimity Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures,** easy to a new born Babe, and effectual in keeping up the Rupture in Old or Young, and by far exceeds all sorts of Steel Trusses. Those in the Country sending their Ruptures round their Waist, and which Side the Rupture is, may be well served. He likewise maketh Strain Stockings and Naval Trusses that are entirely of a new Invention, and the Experience of them has proved a wonderful Happiness to many Persons, even beyond Expectation.

N. B. Those that come may depend on a Cure, if curable, he being never known to fail, his Wife being as able and dexterous in curing them of her own Sex. N. B. Those that are disposed to have Steel Trusses, may have of all Sorts.

This is to give Notice,

**365 That the only True and Original Royal Chymical Wash Balls,** for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mr. Lambert's, the Glover's, to prevent the Publick's being imposed on by Counterfeits; and are now sold only at Mr. Allcroft's, Toy-Shop, at the Blue-coat Boy against the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, near Hercules Pillars Alley, by the Temple, in Fleet-Street. They have above thirty Years been largely experienced and highly commended by all that use them, for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to be paralleled by either Wash-Powder, Cosmetics, &c. they being indeed real Beautifiers of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetter, Ring-Worms, Mole, Scurf, Pimples, Pins, or Redness of the Small-pox, and keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness. They soon alter red or rough Hands, are admirable in shaving the Head, they not only give a more exquisite Sharpness to the Razor, but so comfort the Brain and Nerve, as to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleasant Smell, without the least Grain of Mercury, sold only by Mr. Allcroft, and Mrs. Giles, as above. Price 1 s. each, and no where else in London by Retail; therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only ineffectual, but may also prove dangerous.

**366 I James Tuxen, Weaver, dwelling in St. John's-Street, in Spittlefields, near Brick-Lane,** was for three Years last past, sorely afflicted with the Cholick, and sometimes reaching to Vomits, occasioned as it did appear by WORMS, I made use of several Doctors to no purpose, till at last seeing the great Cures performed by Mr. JOHN MOORE, Apothecary, at the Pillar and Mortar in Abchurch Lane near Lombard-Street, I apply'd myself to him, whose Medicines brought from me a large Worm, 8 Four 9 Inches long, and about 200 small ones; since the coming away of which I have been free of my former Illness, and am ready to satisfy any Person that shall enquire of me. The aforesaid Worm is to be seen at Mr. Moore's House. Witness my Hand this 27th of January, 1720. James Tuxen.

#### RIDER'S Lozenges for the Heartburn:

**367 Whereas several Complaints have been made of some designing Persons, who have pretend'd to Counterfeit Rider's famous Lozenges for the Heartburn, Nicotough, Sower Briching, Strangury, and other Distempers of the like Nature: Among which (Imposters on the Publick) one Mrs. Raw has sold, and now sells such counterfeit Lozenges. This is therefore to Caution all Persons to beware of them, for they are Counterfeits, and dangerous. The only true and genuine Rider's Lozenges, formerly sold at Burton's Coffee-House, and since, for several Years past, by my deceased Mother, Mrs. Garway, are now only sold, Wholesale and Retail, by me, William Garway, at my Shop, the Sign of the Practical Scheme, the South Entrance of the Royal-Exchange, over against Exchange-Alley, Cornhill, and at my House in Swinburn-Alley; (where the Sun Fire-Office is kept) and likewise, by Retail, or Brown's Coffee-House in Cheap-side, and no where else; at 6d. a Paper; Each Paper being sealed with this Coat of Arms, viz. A Chevron between Three Half Moons; the Coat upon a Wreath; above, an Helmet, a Half Moon between two Wings To prevent Counterfeits.**

**368 The King's-Evil, White-Swellings, Cancri,** and the Scabby in all its Shapes, have been for these Thirty Years last past, and still are daily cured by THOMAS FERN, Surgeon, in George-Court, near Lincoln-Inn. N. B. After a view of the Patient, he can effectually cure on the Course at any Distance, without further Vile, by sending his Medicines, and instructing any Menial Servant, to perform the Dressings, where there's an Occasion; and this in such a safe Method, that neither offends the Patient, causes any Pain, nor lays the Person under any Confinement, as to Business, Diet, or Exercise.

#### The Chymical Liqueur for the Hair,

**369 Which gradually changes red, grey, or Hair of any other disagreeable Colour, whether of the Head or Eyebrows, into any Degree of a Brown; or, by observing the Directions given with each Bottle, into the most beautiful Black in Nature, this neither Tins nor Weakens our Hair, for the Colour will for ever remain as lively as if it naturally grew so. It has, with a general Satisfaction to the World, been sold above Six Years, by Mr. Lockton only, at the Griffin, the Corner of Backler's-lane, in the Poultry; where a Look at Hair may be seen that was dyed with it before it was sold exposed to Sale. Price, Half a Guinea a Bottle.**

Blind by Cataracts, and restored to Sight in a few Minutes, by Roger Graves Esq. Ordained in Ordinary to his Majesty.



**Richard Proffer, at Wimbles-**ton in Surrey, aged eighty six Years; William Dixon in Chelsea College, aged eighty seven Years; Henry Dalton in Crown Court, in Cock Lane, near Shorefitch, aged sixty three Years; Joseph Mulard at Wimbles-ton in Surrey, aged eighty six Years; Mr. York in Cornhill Street, Soho, aged eighty Years; Besides the Son of Thomas Copelman at Plao in York-shire; Elizabeth Cole at Lambeth Marsh, aged thirty eight Years; Elizabeth Gregory at Reithers, aged eighteen Years; William Jones at Newington-Batts, who were born Blind, and brought to Sight in a few Minutes: But these few Instances are only mentioned to satisfy the Curious, and are nothing to what has been performed by the said Mr. Graves, who has, in a few Years past, restored to Sight, and relieved about six thousand Persons Blind and Distemper'd in their Eyes. And he is to be advised with every Day, except Sundays, at the Norwich Coffee-House in Threadneedle-Street, near Stocks Market, from Nine in the Morning till Twelve at Noon.

**370 To prevent the Publick's being imposed** on by Counterfeits, The true Royal Chymical Wash-Ball, as it was from the first Author, without the least Grain of Mercury, or any Thing prejudicial; highly recommended by those that use them, for Beautifying the Hands and Face, and making the Skin so soft and smooth, as not to be paralleled by Wash-Powder or Cosmetics, &c. And is a real Beautifier of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, Tetter, Ringworms, Mole, Scurf, Pimples, Pins or Redness of the Small Pox, keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness. It soon alters red or rough Hands, and is admirable in Shaving the Head, which not only gives an exquisite Sharpness to the Razor, but so comfort the Brain and Nerves, as to prevent catching Cold; and is of a grateful and pleasant Smell. It is sold by Mrs. Lambert, Glove-maker, at the Corner of Pope's Head Alley in Cornhill, over-against the Royal-Exchange; the Game-Shop where it has been Sold above 20 Years; And at Mr. King's Toy-Shop in Westminster-Hall. Price One Shilling each, and Allowance by the Dozen. Beware of Counterfeits.

**371 Dr. Tausen's famous sovereign Spirit of** Venice Treacle, chymically prepared by John Clifton's Widow, and no other Person, which certainly cures the Cholick and Vapours; is of excellent Use to such as go Abroad early, and a great Preservative against all Contagious Distempers, especially the Plague. To be Sold by Wholesale or Retail, at the Archimedes and Globe, the Corner of Exchange Alley, in Cornhill; and by Retail, at Mrs. Raw's, at the King's Arms under the Exchange-Gate, against Bartholomew-Lane; at Mr. John Paradise, a Perfumers, against Northumberland-House, near Charing-Cross; at Mrs. Hardings, in King's-Head Court, Fifth-Street Hill, near the Monument; and at Mrs. Bowler's, a Milliner, next Door to the Spur Inn, in Southwark; and at Mr. Board's, at the Butcher's Arms, at Camberwell. Price One Shilling the Bottle, with printed Directions.

To be sold, at Fifteen Pence each Half-pine Bottle, and Two Shillings; and Three-pence each Pint.

**\*1\* A Fresh Parcel of the best Hungarian Water** that ever was imported from Montpellier; its Virtues will be best known by its Use, so that many Wounds in the Praise of it are altogether needless, since after Experiment it will be found so effectual in plumping and smoothing the Face, and carrying off all outward Deformities of the Skin, as well as removing several inward Maladies, with which the Fair Sex is afflicted. It is taken according to the Directions given with it. It is sold at so low a Price, little higher than prime Cost, only to prevent Impostures by Counterfeits and Pretenders to Importations, when it can be proved, that two other Advertisers of the same Name vend their Home-made adulterated Ware for that of Foreign Growth. To be had only from John Cluer, at the Printing-Office in Bow-Church-yard, Cheap-side, and Thomas Heath, Mathematical Instrument-maker, next the Fountain Tavern, in the Strand.

#### GIBSON'S MOST EXCELLENT CORDIAL HORSE BALLS.

**372 At Four Shillings per Pound,** which in Forty Years private Experience and Ten Years Publication, are approved of, used, and recommended, by a great many of the Nobility, to be a certain Cure for any Cold, old or new, Scurvy, Worms, or Ruts, are better than any Cordial Drink, and cost half the Price. Also his extraordinary Preparation of Antimony, at Five Shillings per Pound, which prevents Gravel falling to, or sticking in the Lungs after hard Riding; cures those that are gravelled, though never so hard labourers of Ruts and Swellings of the Feet, the Eyes, a swelling of the Head, and then, persons cure the Mischance, when all other Remedies fail. Sold by Sarlim, in the Strand, and Smith, in the Strand, with many other genuine Virtues. After experiment then expressed, we only prepared by Samuel Gibson, Druggist, of the Angel and Crown in Lombard-Street, London, and sold thereby him, and at Mr. Goble's House, in York; with printed Directions. N. B. By selling these Medicines Spring and Fall there is an need of purging, and Travellers may have many Benefits by having them on the Road, the Operation being immediate and certain in the Grievous, or late of Appetite from Schind or Cough-work.

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